SHERMAN'S SILVER BILL.

WHAT LEADING NEW YORK PAPERS THINK OF IT.

Very Curious Contrivance, an Explanation of Which Will Be Awaited with Interest.

New York, January 29,-The Tribme this morning, in commenting upon he bill introduced in the Senate yesrday by Mr. John Sherman, says:
The vital feature of Mr. Sherman's
sill, evidently, is the provision that the
mount of such certificates at any time utstanding shall not exceed the cost of the bullion purchased by such cerficates. In other words, the cer-ficates shall be given only for the lalue of the silver bullion in gold on he day of purchase. If it were possile next to get rid of the standard dolars and of the silver coin certificates t present onistanding, the situation rould have this immense advantige, has there would be no possibility of rifting away from the gold basis or riving gold out of the country by the abstitution of a cheaper medium. It s to be presumed that the Senstor opes this advantage will be attained. he second section provides that standsilver dollars may be deposited nd the bullion certificates issued in heir stead. The bill does not make it nite clear for what amount the cer-ficates shall be issued, but presumaly for the nominal value of the doledeeming them at par in gold. The nestion would still remain what the overnment is going to do with the peumulation of coins in the Treasry, and whether it can prevent their eing forced into use hereafter. It, indeed, possible that the issue of he new certificates would so far disredit the silver coin certificates and ne standard silver dollars as to cause nem to be speedily returned to the reasury through the custom-houses. hat would involve a heavy burden ad some risk for a time, but the end right be the complete retirement of a 80-cent dellars and certificates and

ill be awaited with great interest, essially as to the provisions of the
cond section already mentioned."
The Times says: "Senator Sherman
as introduced a silver bill which is a
rry curious contrivance. We shall
wait with much interest Mr. Sheran's explanation of the results he
spects to attain from this arrangeent. He has had a great deal of exprience in the Treasury Department
ad in financial legislation. He ought
have some clear idea of the practiil working of a measure deliberately
roposed. Doubtless he has an idea oposed. Doubtless he has an idea how he trinks it will work. For our vn part, we can see no noteworthy lvantage to be obtained from it. As lyaptage to be obtained from it. As impared with the standard dollars quired to be coined under the presat law, the coin certificates proposed are the merit that they are not a leal tender for private debts, nor are sey made explicitly by the bill a leal tender for dues by the government. tvalue of the silver bullion purchased ith them. This is a less dishonest ansaction, and one less immediately ingerous. But ultimately, if con-oned, it must result in the substituon in the government revenues of rtificates for gold, and practically in ie payment of customs and other xes up to the amount of the govern-ent purchases in silver bullion at ie currens market price. We fail to

ie substitution of certificates repre-tating only the gold value of the sil-er bullion held by the Treasury.

he Senator's explanation of this bill ill be awaited with great interest, es-

e in this operation any proper gain r the government. But we shall we a candid consideration to any ex-anation Mr. Sherman may have to ibmit."
The Herald is not at all pleased with se bill. Its opinion, as briefly stated its editorial on the subject, is as folws: "The bill attogether, like most his ideas, is objectionable and comptible."
The Sun and World do not refer to be a bill addressing.

e bill editorially.

WHOLESALE POISONING. retematte Attempt to Make Way with an Futire Family. DAVENPORT, IA., January 29 .- Much dignation has been aroused by the scovery of an attempt at wholesale bisoning in the family of Mrs. Consily, a widow residing on West Seond street. Last Monday after super, Mrs. Connelly, her three sons, iree daughters and a grandson, were ken sick with a grining of the stomken sick with a griping of the stom-th and violent retching and vomit-ig. The family physician was at accessent for and administered antiptes which afforded relief. Nothing ore was thought of the matter expering that they must have eaten me unwholesome food. Wednesday, ter supper, the same symptoms appeared and another physician was immoned, who relieved them of the relieves. Still the suspicions of the family were not avorated nor those ie family were not aroused, nor those I the physicians. After dinner yearday the family were again attacked ith the previous symptoms, and on sing called, the doctor at once sussetted that some systematic attempt as being mode at poisoning, as the hole family was in great distress and affering a great deal worse than when a was formerly called. The grandon was found to be beyond recovery, and died toward evening. The others ere given the greatest attention, and te doster thinks they are now out of anger. An examination of the food nd liquids that had been partaken of as next made, and an analysis lowed that the tea they drank con-tined arsenic. The tea itself when xamined showed it to be pure, and ne fact has been developed that some ne must have put the poison in the un when placed for heating on the ove. The matter is being investi-

Sensational Snielde. BUCHANAN, MICH., January 29.—The sidents of this city were greatly exted last night over the sensational alcide of P. Cox, a young mechanic boat thirty years old. He was a busin of Charles Clowes, who killed imself and mistress in a Chicago hagio a week sgo. Clowes's remains ere brought here for interment. oung Cox seemed to have been deepr affected by the tragedy in which is cousin figured. Yesterday he went no a hardware store and asked to be hown some revolvers. The proprie-or intuitively felt that something was rong and declined to exhibit the

"Gentlemen," he said, turning to the five or six men in the store, "I wish to say good-bye and—" The now thoroughly frightened spectators advanced to prevent the suicide. "Stand back," he exclaimed, brandishing the weapon, "I don't want to die a murderen." pon, "I don't want to die a murderer but you musn't attempt to interfere." The men retreated. Placing the pistol point at his forehead he added: "Say good-bye to all my friends," and pulled the trigger. These were the last words he uttered. The bullet entered the brain and death ensued almost instantly. Cox leave a mother and young brother who were dependent upon him for support.

JAY GOULD.

The Wall Street Magnate Going to Europe-A Scussion Exploded,

NEW YORK, January 27.—It is probable that Mr. Jay Gould will return to New York by way of Europe, crossing in his yacht from Havana to Havre along the warm belt. It is known that he desires to take a good long holiday, and that his affairs are in such shape that he can take it now without imperiling them.

The Times of this morning has a sensational dispatch of a column, ossensational dispatch of a column, os-tensibly from Charleston, very bitter in its denunciation of Gould. It al-leges that he is accompanied by pri-vate detectives, who go ahead and find out if any enemy is lying in wait for him before he proceeds; that his de-tective service costs him much more than all of his clerk hire, and that he dares not travel on his Southwestern railway for fear of being assassinated. railway for fear of being assaminated. This was a surprise to New Yorkers, who have been accustomed to seeing Mr. Gould everywhere and at all times, unaccompanied, and who remember that there were no detectives to defend the small man when Selover threw him over the railing in Wall atreet, or later when a too greedy bear s'apped his face in Delmonico's. The article was shown to-day to Washing-ton F. Conner, the millionaire who got rich as Gould's partner, and he

laughed and said:
"Mr. Goold's fault is that he takes too many risks. He not only goes everywhere unaccompanied by detectives, or even by friends, but he doesn't take proper care of his locemotion. He is often thinking about business on the street when he cught to be thinking about where he is stepbe thinking about where he is stepping. Over and over again I have pulled him away from in front of omnibuses and trams when he was abstracted and didn't notice the danger. I don't believe Mr. Gould knows what fear is. On the day after the late Presidential election, when all seemed uncertainty, s mob of some hundreds gathered around this building and yelled for Mr. Gould. Not finding him here, they went up to the Westyelled for Mr. Gould. Not finding him here, they went up to the Western Union building and threatened to attack it. Mr. Gould had gone home, and I happened to be with him at his house talking about Wabash matters, when he got a dispatch from the Western Union building, read it, laughed and handed it to me. It was some-

"'Large mob has been here threat-ening office; has left for your house."
"I then handed it back to him. He il tender for dues by the government.

s compared with the silver certifities now out trading or authorized 7 the present law to be issued on the sposit of standard dollars, they have a merit of representing only the martivalue of the silver bullion purchased the silver silver bullion purchased the silver silver bullion purchased to fine. He saying: 'I guess that isn't dangerous?' and took up the Wabash talk where he had left it off. Next morning I met him at the elevated station. He had walked over from his house, as upon the silver papers were denouncing him and doing everything they could to stir up a riot. He then told me that the figures looked as if Cleveland was elected, and he should make the announcement, which he did. I have been closely associated with Mr. Gould been closely associated with Mr. Gould, and don't believe he ever in his life paid one dollar for individual detect-ives."

SHE CONVINCED THE JURY.

How a Woman Got Her Share of a Large Fortune,

POTTSVILLE, PA., January 29.—When Catharine Rooney of Shenandoah died in 1872, leaving an estate valued at \$200,000, the residence of only two of her four children was known. The other two had not been-heard from pines 1865. A daughter left home other two had not been-heard from since 1865. A daughter left home when quite a young girl, and hired out as a servant in Philadelphia. She subsequently married Jaraes Bowers, and with him, soon after the close of the war, visited her old home, soon after which she was not heard from. Her brother John enlisted with the three months' men, and was known to have subscouently re-enlisted for three months' men, and was known to have subsequently re-enlisted for three years. As he was not heard from again his two brothers in Shenandoah thought he had fallen in battle during the war. When Mrs. Rooney died the two missing heirs were advertised for for a long time, but nothing was ever heard of them. In 1883 a letter was sent to the mayor of Phila-delphia, and he again advertised for the missing Mrs. Bowers. Through this she was discovered. She had meanwhile moved to Chester county and married Nicholas Blank, with whom she had lived on a farm. She replied to the mayor's advertisement, and when informed of the fortune awaiting her, announced that she knew the whereabouts of the missing brother also. He had entered the regular army at the close of the war, regular army at the close of the war, and at the end of five years, incapacitated by wounds, went to Philadelphia and found his sister. She had him lodged in an asylum, where he still is. She applied to her brothers at Shenandoah for her share of the money, but they heard her story with discredit. She had herself appointed a committee of her insane brother, and a committee of her insane brother, and in his name, as well as her own, instituted suit. The case was tried yester-day. Mrs. Blank went on the stand and told her story with dramatic effect. She had, in the last two years, gathered such corroborative details as convinced the jury, so that they gave a verdict in her favor without leaving the box for half of the estate.

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Business Fallures for the Week. New York, January 29.—The business failures occurring throughout the country in the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 252, and for Canaca 37, or a total of 289, as compared with 329 last week, and 332 the week previous to the last.

A Thunder-Sterm rough and declined to exhibit the learners. Cox afterward entered nother hardware store. No undue tential disturbance was indicated by a demeanor. In obedience to his request he was shown several revolvers. He relected one and cartridges will were handed out. These he deberstely adjusted in the chamber.

A BATTLE IN THE DARK.

FIGHT BETWEEN OFFICERS AND HORSE-TRIEVES.

Several People Killed or Wounded in the Course of the Affray-A Pathetic Incident.

GALVESTON, TEX., January 29.—A special from Dallas says: Detective Duncan and Deputy-Sheriff Seeley of Freestone county came to this city last night and surrendered themselves to the authorities, saying that they had a fight in a house in Navarre county and had wounded or killed several people. They were placed in jail, where they were seen by a reporter, and told the story of the affray. It would appear that the officers came to Dallas Wednesday morning with a warrant for the day morning with a warrant for the arrest of Jeese Bonner, a recident of Navarre county, who was charged with horse-stealing. They started for his house later in the day, and reached it about 7 p.m. Not expecting resistance they entered the house without drawing their arms, but had not gone beyond the door-sill before three of the inmates opened fire, Jeese Bonner and one of the two unknown men with revolvers and the other with a with revolvers and the other with a shot-gun. The officers drew their re-volvers, at which Bouner seized Duncan's pistol hand with his left hand and held it up, at the same time

LEVELING IIIS WEAPON at Duncan's face and firing, but without effect. A moment later Bonner had tripped over and thrown the detective to the floor, at which Deputy Sheriff Seely, who stood only three feet from Duncau, shot Bonner in the right side laying him low. Just then the light went out, but the shooting went on in the darkness, both sides taking aim by the flashes from their opponents. Duncan before rising shot down one of the unknown men who stood over him, and in the course of the battle a woman yelled, "My child is killed; oh, my child!" The firing did not case until the last round of ammunition was exhausted and the crowd retreated. Neither Duncan nor Dennity treated. Neither Duncan nor Deputy Sheriff Seely could say what the ac-tual outcome of the fight was, as being without ammunition they deemed it best to make their escape as rapidly as possible, lest reinforcements might arrive for their opponents. Sheriff Smith of Dallas, started for the scene last night to investigate the matter, but has not yet returned.

THE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP. The Intellectual Jount to Be Resumed To-Day.

Sr. Louis, Mo., January 29.—The second part of the great match between Dr. Zukertort and Herr Steinitz for \$4000 and chess championship of the world, begins here to-morrow. Both contestants are on the ground eager for the fray. Both are in excellent health and cheerful spirits. Dr. Zukertort having beaten his adversary four games out of five is sanguine of success, but confesses the great diffisuccess, but confesses the great diffi-culty of the task before him. On the other hand, Steinitz is not a whit less hopeful that victory will perch upon his banners. He claims that he lost three games in New York last week by egregious blunders, such as even a third-rate player should feel asbamed of; that he was dazed for a time and failed to exercise his normal powers. Being handicapped by the loss of four games, he feels the greater necessity for exerting his utmost skill in the remaining parties. With the bet-ting fraternity Zukertort is the favorite at odds of three to two, but many even wagers have tem made. Yesterday Zukertort re-marked to a reporter: "It will not do for me to be too confident, because I know Sceinitz's remarkable staying qualities. Frequently when he is ap-parently in a hopeless condition he suddenly recovers his wonted powers suddenly recovers his wonted powers and reverses matters, turning a defeat into a victory. While I regard my victory as pretly well assured, yet I must not for a moment relax my care." It is believed by experts here that Steinitz having discovered the inherent weakners of his bizarre defense to the "queen's gambet," will abandon his hoppy and conform to the system elaborated by the celebrated La Bourdonnais in his matches with McDonnail nearly half a century are. Max ne!!, nearly half a century ago. Max Judd and a number of chess magnates, who are here to watch the meth, opine that ere either combatants scores three games, at least half a dozen draws will have occurred. There is no diminution in the public interest

diminution in the public interest which this contest excites.

Later.—The chess match between Zukertont and Steinitz, which it seems was expected to be resumed here to-day, will not reopen until next Wednesday, the local committee having to-day arranged to that effect. The games will be played at the Harmonie Club, corner of Olive and Eightsenth atreets, where arrangements have been made to accommodate a limited number of spectators. per of spectators.

Suits Against Railroad Companies for Bamages.

New Your, January 29.—An Atlanta, Ga., special to the Herald says: In the terrible collision on the Georgia Pacific railroad last December, in which fourteen persons were killed outright, one of the victims was J. W. Pierce, a wealthy ranchman from Los Angeles, Tex. He was buried here. Subsequently a Mrs. James Pierce Weaver of Indianapolis, claimed and identified him as her husband and began suit against the railroad company for damages. Similar action has also for damages. Similar action has also been taken by Mrs. J. W. Pierce of Los Angeles, who also claimed to be the wife of the dead ranchman. Both

suits are in progress. Decrease in Flouring Mills. MILWAUKER, Wis., January 29. Advance sheets from a biennial mill-ers' directory shows a net decrease of es directory shows a set decrease of 6812 flouring mills in the United States and Canada as compared with 1884. The number of mills at pres-ent in operation is 18,267. The gross capacity shows a slight increase over 1884. Every State and Territory shows a decrease in number of mills average a decrease in number of mills except Dakota, Nevada and the District of Columbia. In Wisconsin there is a loss of 120 mills, the present number being 657. The most marked low is in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Il-linois, Missouri, Texas and the Province of Ontario.

Diabelical Murder. Galvesros, Tsz., January 29.—A special from Matamoras, Mex., says: "One of the most diabolical murders ever perpetrated on the frontier was committed in the heart of this city last night. An old Algatian Jew, Antonio Block, while closing his store about 9 o'clock, was almost beheaded by a blow received from behind with an ax. The murderer then rided the sale of nearly \$1000, and escaped. Three men—Juan Tspis, Mariano Rodrigues and Poleicargo Buistenon—who were last seen with Block, have been arrested on suspicion,

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